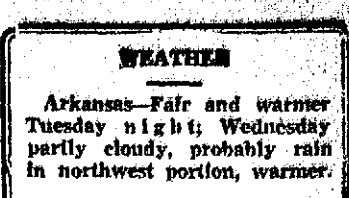


Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 109

(AP)—Meane Associated Press
(NEA)—Meane Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1934

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
27; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1927.

PRICE 5c COPY

CITY VOTING IS VERY LIGHT

Blizzard Pounds Seaboard; Temperature 21 Here

6 to 12-Inch Snow Paralyzes Traffic in New York City

Long Arm of Cold Wave Reaches Into Sunny Florida

SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Low of 21 Second Coldest This Winter for Southwest Arkansas

By the Associated Press
Armed with stinging snow, fierce winds howled over the Atlantic seaboard Tuesday morning, crippling transportation and causing several fires.

The area of cold extended into Florida where freezing temperatures were reported. The north Atlantic coast was pounded by gales and the coast guard worked frantically to aid distressed shipping.

A 6-to-12-inch blanket of snow covered New York and New England. The temperature was 9 degrees above zero in New York City, where the opening of the stock and cotton exchanges Tuesday morning was delayed more than an hour by paralyzed traffic conditions.

In Hope, the mercury plunged down to 21 degrees Tuesday morning for the second lowest this winter, being exceeded only by the January cold snap with a low of 16 1/2.

The high for Monday was 41 degrees, recorded at noon by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, casing, 41 to 22 degrees at 6 p. m. Monday.

The temperature moderated Tuesday, with still milder weather forecast for Wednesday.

Doherty Resents McFadden Charge

Cities Service Head Terms Pennsylvania Congressman Vicious Character

WASHINGTON—A statement that Henry L. Doherty of Cities Service company is "one of the biggest tax evaders in the nation" and that the administration is protecting him, made in the House by Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania, drew the following reply from Mr. Doherty Monday:

"There is not for the fact that some people may not know the public record of Representative McFadden, I would ignore any reference he might make to me or the companies in which I am interested. This McFadden is notorious for his attacks upon men prominent in business and public life. To those who are not familiar with tax matters affecting me and my companies, may I say that there is no foundation in the statements. My personal tax returns and those of the companies in which I am interested have always been carefully prepared by competent accountants and regular officers of the corporation. The books and records of Cities Service Company and its subsidiaries have been audited annually for years by independent public accountants. Financial statements have been filed with public bodies time without number. Every effort has been made to see to it that proper accounting was made and the returns have been carefully checked by officials of the government.

A Thought

The Lord is long suffering, and of great mercy, forgiving iniquity and transgression, and by no means clearing the guilty, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation.—Numbers 14:18.

I'll haunt the like a wicked conscience still.—Shakespeare.

Landing in Pago-Pago, which is American soil, an American must surrender his passport just as in entering a foreign country and must put up \$100 as a guarantee of good behavior.

30 Days That Rocked the Nation

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



Giuseppe Zangara, who tried to murder the president-elect, is sentenced to 30 years in prison... (later changed to death, after Mayor Cermak died).

Seventh Day—February 20
BY WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Writer

Not unforeseen, and yet somehow surprising, came the House vote of 289-121 which put up to the states opportunity to remove from the Constitution the long-fought 18th amendment.

To Repeat Revue on Tuesday Night

Dixie Blackbird Minstrel Entertains Opening Night Crowd, Monday

The Young Business Men's home-talent play, "Dixie Blackbird Minstrel," which opened for the first showing Monday night, will be repeated from the city hall auditorium stage Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Several parts of the play met with enthusiastic approval Monday night. Several hundred persons filled the main floor of the auditorium to near capacity.

Outstanding in the production was a negro sermon and wedding. Critt Stuart, deputy county clerk, enacted the role of the negro preacher, was all that could be asked for.

An act staged by Miss Louise Lewis and Miss Frances Snyder, depicting the modern girl and the girl of yesterday, was another highlight in the show.

A womanless fashion show also provided much laughter.

Havener Preaches on Isaiah Monday Night

Dr. J. R. Havener of Memphis, who is conducting a revival at First Christian church, Monday night changed his line of sermons and instead of preaching on a formal topic, spoke directly to the members of the church. He used as a basis of his remarks Isaiah 40:28.

His sermon subject for Tuesday night will be, "Asleep in Church." The revival will continue through Friday night.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



10 Women Die in Burning Infirmary of Soldiers Home

Flames Sweep Memorial Spot in Sub-Zero Pennsylvania Weather

SCENE OF HORROR

Bodies of Victims Too Badly Burned for Recognition

BROCKVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—Ten of 15 women, widows and daughters of Civil war veterans, inmates of the infirmary of the Pennsylvania Memorial Home here, were burned to death in a fire that razed the structure Tuesday morning.

Fireman battled the flames which swept through the one-story building in 18-below-zero weather. Aged 64 to 94.

The victims, ranging in age from 64 to 94, all widows, daughters or cousins of Civil war veterans, had no opportunity to flee from their hospital beds as the fire started about the middle of the building and swept through the corridors.

The bodies, some burned almost beyond recognition, were found huddled in the ruins.

The blaze was discovered during the early morning hours by Mrs. Ella Hulings, a night nurse. Awakened by the smell of smoke, she rushed into the hallway, only to find her way blocked by smoke and flame.

She tried to get to a telephone, but again her efforts were balked and she groped her way to a fire alarm. She said the fire seemed to have started in a washroom and firemen expressed the belief the blaze was caused by a short circuit.

Alarm Is Given

The alarm aroused Mrs. Mary B. Hutchinson, superintendent, other attendants and 20 additional inmates in the nearby main building, a brick structure.

By the time fire fighters arrived the flames had gained such headway as to make approach to the blazing building impossible.

In the meantime, Mrs. Hulings had fought her way through the smoke to reveal of the rooms, aroused three of the women who were able to walk out unaided and led the other two to safety.

Firemen then turned their attention to the main building and managed to save it.

McGraw Gravely Ill in New York

Famous Leader of Giants Given 50-50 Chance to Recover

NEW YORK—(AP)—John Joseph McGraw lay seriously ill Monday night in a New Rochelle hospital with uremia or kidney poisoning but physicians gave him at least an even chance to recover.

Three doctors signed the latest bulletin, issued shortly after 6 p. m., as follows:

"Patient somewhat stuporous. Temperature, pulse and respiration increased. Kidney function improved considerably."

One doctor said McGraw had talked coherently during the day with those who visited him and was not suffering much pain.

McGraw, who will be 61 April 7, was taken to the hospital three days ago. His health has been uncertain for the past few years although since he stepped out as manager of the Giants in June, 1932, he has continued many active associations.

Jesse Hill, Realtor, Dead at Nashville

Jesse L. Hill, 56, widely known Southwest Arkansas real estate operator and civic leader, died at his home in Nashville Monday afternoon. He had extensive property holdings in Nashville and Howard county.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Rex Ramsey of Nashville, a brother, J. R. Hill, a sister, Mrs. P. B. Estes, and two half-sisters, Mrs. B. F. Hill and Mrs. W. T. Whitcomb, all of Nashville.

Funeral services will be held at First Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday conducted by the Rev. J. Frank Simmons.

The Italian river, now the Fiumicino, is known to be the Rubicon, ancient boundary between Gaul and the Roman Empire, Julius Caesar, by crossing it in 49 B. C. declared Civil war.

Her Feet...



Non-support she might stand, but when her husband declared that her feet were too big, her dancing partner, and that she was as awkward as an ox, it was more than Sheila Terry, film actress, could endure, she testified in asking divorce from Maj. L. E. Clark, New York banker, in a Los Angeles court. The decree was granted.

Belgium Files by Bier of Her King

Thousands Crowd Palace to Honor Albert the First, in Death

BRUSSELS.—(AP)—Brussels became Tuesday a mecca for the sorrowing subjects of Albert I, King of the Belgians, who poured by the thousands into the black-draped capital and to the palace where lay the body of the monarch who fell to his death while mountain climbing Saturday.

Royalty from other lands came, too, and knelt at the bier to which the body was borne in the fantastic light of torches Monday night.

Persons of all ages and social circumstances formed a silent, sober line outside the palace, to be marshaled in by police for a last glimpse of one they knew as the "knightly king."

The palace will be open for the same purpose Wednesday. The body will be removed Thursday to the old Cathedral of Saint Gudule for the funeral services. Burial will be in the royal crypt at Laeken.

Queen Elizabeth, broken by grief, looked for the last time upon the face of her husband and king before the body was removed from the royal chateau at Laeken in the gathering dusk Monday.

The 22-year-old Crown Prince Leopold, who will become King Leopold III Friday, walked behind the gun carriage along the three-mile route to the palace.

After the procession had left the chateau between massed, silent thousands, automobiles carried the widowed queen and her entourage ahead to await the body at the palace.

Before viewing the body, the bereaved queen received personally some of the visitors who came to offer condolences. Among these were the grand duchess of Luxembourg and her consort, and Premier Dommengue of France.

Afterward, she retired to the death chamber in the chateau and knelt in prayer beside the body of the king. Rising from her devotions, the queen leaned over the long familiar face. She was shaken by grief.

February Pension Checks Released

No Further Confederate Payments Likely Until Next May

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The State Pension Board Tuesday authorized payments to Confederate pensioners for February but advised that this would probably be the last allotment until next May.

The board authorized General H. V. Crozier, board member, to discuss the status of pension revenues with Governor Futrell.

Business Improved Head of Bankers Tells Roosevelt

Francis M. Law Gives President Definite Encouragement

WILL VETO BONUS

Chief Executive Halts House Preparations to Force Vote

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was told Tuesday by Francis M. Law, president of the American Bankers association, that there is "a very definite and very real improvement in business."

"The banks are returning to a more normal lending policy," he said. "The banking structure is very sound, and that has helped to restore confidence. Business men are attacking their problems with renewed confidence and are looking forward to profits this year."

To Veto Bonus

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Speaker Rainey was authorized Tuesday by the president to say that the chief executive would not approve cash payment of the veterans' bonus at this time.

The announcement came after 141 of the necessary 145 signatures had been obtained from house members to the London petition to force a vote on the cash payment.

Rainey and Byrnes, of Tennessee, had previously predicted if the 145 signatures were obtained the bill would pass the house.

Over 4-Billion Mark

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Federal spending for this fiscal year leaped past the 4-billion-dollar mark Tuesday to the accompaniment of a recommendation to the house that 62 million 226 thousand dollars be allowed the Department of Agriculture and the Farm Credit Administration for the new year beginning July 1.

While the senate and house again called up the naval construction and tax bills, respectively, President Roosevelt dwelt on more immediate questions for consideration at his afternoon session with emergency committee advisors.

The house appropriations committee eliminated authority for the creation of the office of under-Secretary of Agriculture in reporting the tax increase. Rexford Taggart, now assistant Secretary of Agriculture, had been slated for the new position.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported it had used less than one-tenth of its 100 million dollars, so no appropriation was included for that agency, which will pay over 830 millions to farmers during the coming fiscal year, the committee report showed.

Kate Smith Loses Wardrobe in Fire

Sweet Singer of Songs Suffers Disaster at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Radio's Kate Smith came over the mountain to Hot Springs Monday, without her wardrobe and secluded rest which went up in the smoke of a hotel fire 12 miles up in the Ouachitas.

About all she saved were the clothes she wore and snapshots of the fire which razed the Mountain Valley Springs hotel where she and her manager, Ted Collins, and his wife arrived Sunday night for a two weeks' rest.

The historic fire-room frame structure at the Mountain Valley mineral springs was a complete loss.

The dozen other guests in the hotel escaped safely but, like Miss Smith and her party, most of them lost all of their personal effects.

After it was all over, she and her party came to a hotel here. Disappointed at the abrupt ending of her planned vacation at the isolated mountain retreat, Collins said their plans now were indefinite, except for a shopping tour.

Hits Slums



Expenditure of \$100,000,000 for national slum clearance will be directed by Col. Horatio B. Hackett, Chicago architect, shown here after being named general manager of the Federal Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation.

Hempstead Relief Average 11.35 Pct.

This County's Percentage of Dependents Half That of State

Although 21 per cent of Arkansas population drew aid from the federal Emergency Relief Administration in January to the tune of \$696,641, the percentage in Hempstead county was only 11.35, and the amount \$531, according to figures released Monday night by Director W. R. Dyess at Little Rock.

Hempstead had 3,504 persons on the relief rolls, drawing a per capita of \$1.21 during January.

Nevada county had a percentage of 10.96, a total of 2,237 persons, per capita of \$2.65, and a total of \$5,952.

LaFayette county's percentage was 9.89, a total of 1,675 persons, per capita of \$3.07, and a total of \$5,085.

Howard county had a percentage of 16.13, a total of 2,821 persons, a per capita of \$1.17, and a total of \$4,527.

Car License Time Extended March 2

Third Extension to Be Final, Governor Futrell Indicates

LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Futrell announced late Monday that he will issue a proclamation Tuesday extending through March 2 time for obtaining 1934 motor vehicle license tags without penalty.

The governor said he believes this extension, the third since January 1, will give all persons an opportunity to procure tags with a minimum of inconvenience, and that no further extension will be granted.

Governor Futrell said the time will be extended to the close of business March 2 to give persons who receive salary checks March 1 and opportunity to obtain licenses before the penalty is attached.

The law provides for a penalty of \$3 for each 10 days after the licensing period expires until the penalty equals the amount of the license fee.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
Open High Low Close
March 11.94 12.02 11.90 11.90-93
May 12.12 12.20 12.09 12.09-10
March down 15 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton
March 11.96 12.01 11.90 11.90-91
May 12.12 12.18 12.06 12.07-08
March down 13 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—May 89-89 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2
Corn—May 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Oats—May 35 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations
American Can 106 1/2
American Smelter 48 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 127 1/2
Anaconda 16 1/2
Chrysler 59
General Motors 40 1/2
Missouri Pacific 8
Socony Vacuum 17 1/2
Standard Oil N. J. 48 1/2
U. S. Steel 55 1/2

Only 168 Ballots Cast Up to 2 P. M.; Polls Close at 6

51 Votes Polled in Each of City's Two Largest Wards

REQUIRE MAJORITY

If Necessary, Run-Off Primary Will Be Held March 27

One of the lightest votes in recent years was being cast Tuesday by the electorate of Hope, balloting on the off-year ticket at the preferential primary.

A tabulation of the four voting places by The Star at 2 p. m. Tuesday showed a total of only 168 ballots cast. The polls close at 6.

The tabulation by wards at 2 o'clock follows:

Ward One (Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. building) 51.
Ward Two (Prisco depot) 51.
Ward Three (556 Service Station) 45.
Ward Four (city hall) 21.
The following are candidates: City Attorney: W. S. Atkins.
Clerk: T. R. Billingsley.
Alderman Ward One: Roy Anderson, Dr. G. E. Cannon, one to be elected.

Alderman Ward Two: L. A. Keith.
Alderman Ward Three: Dr. F. D. Henry, Dr. Jim Martindale, J. D. Barlow, one to be elected.

Alderman Ward Four: C. E. Cassidy, Dr. P. B. Carrigan, one to be elected.

In races where there are more than two men and no candidate obtains a clear majority over the field the two high men will enter a run-off primary March 27.

Dean Request for Dismissal Is Lost

Judge Declines to Cut Short Murder Trial in Mississippi

GREENWOOD, Miss.—(AP)—Defense attorneys for Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean, charged with murder for the strange death last August of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, moved unsuccessfully for a direct verdict of acquittal late Monday when the state rested its case.

The state rested as the trial went into its fourth week after putting on the stand its climax witness, the pretty 33-year-old divorced wife of Dr. Kennedy who testified that she and her former husband were about to be re-married when he was stricken with a strange 10-day fatal illness.

The witness named Dr. Dean, charged with murdering Kennedy with a poisoned whisky highball, as "the other woman" in the Kennedy marital troubles.

On cross-examination, she testified her divorce grounds were "rueful and inhuman treatment," explained she "meant Dr. Dean and her relations with Preston."

When District Attorney Arthur Jordan announced "the state rests," Defense Attorney A. F. Gardner moved for a directed acquittal, claiming the murder charge had not been proved.

Presiding Judge S. F. Davis heard brief arguments on the motion after retiring arguments on the motion after retiring the jury and before overruling the defense plea.

The defense contended that the reputed dying statement of Dr. Kennedy charging Dr. Dean with poisoning him "was incompetent and has been discredited" and that the state had failed to show that Kennedy was poisoned, or if poisoned, whether or not the poison was self-administered or administered by others.

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Chrysler 59
General Motors 40 1/2
Missouri Pacific 8
Socony Vacuum 17 1/2
Standard Oil N. J. 48 1/2
U. S. Steel 55 1/2

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Whitney street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week 10c; six months \$2.50; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Airmail Tonic is Given to Groggy
Army... Bullit Gets Concidence
Shower... Budget Boss Clings to
His Old Gray Fedora.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—President Roose-
velt's transfer of the airmail to the
army came just in time to save the
general staff from committing hara-
kiri.

The generals barely had survived the
White House Army-Navy recep-
tion. They don't feel exactly at home
in the White House, anyway.

First, there's ex-Assistant Secretary
F. D. Roosevelt's fond partiality for
the navy. Then there's Mrs. Roose-
velt's public disapproval of toy sol-
diers for children at Christmas time.

And the occasion when a singer at a
White House affair who was to have
sung "Oh, I Wish I Were a Captain"
in uniform was asked to sing "Oh, I
Wish I Were a Drum Major" and for-
get the uniform.

On the other 364 nights of the year
the army and navy, always hostile to
each other, maintain their separate
social cliques. Generally speaking,
they never invite anyone to their par-
ties and no one else invites them.

But scandal was in the air as this
reception approached. The navy had
had to admit to a congressional com-
mittee that it had paid exorbitant
prices to aircraft companies and had
saddled them with costs, but gossip in
the corridors and behind the palms was
all about the poor army.

The Justice Department and House
military committees were investigating
all War Department commercial rela-
tions, beginning with motor and air-
craft scandals.

Resignations of Secretary Dorn and
Assistant Secretary Woodring were
rumored. "Joe" Silverman, an old
War Department favorite customer,
had been barred from the precincts.

Woodring, after being grilled by a
grand jury and a House com-
mittee, had been slapped by Roosevelt
with a magazine article in which he
had hinted that the CCC was a mili-
tary unit.

Many nudged as Woodring entered
the reception ballroom. Many craned
their necks as he stood, back-to, some
two feet from Gen. Billy Mitchell, who
just had charged that the army air
service had been delivered to the
"merchants."

Chief of Staff Douglas MacArthur,
hero of the bonus army battle, look-
ing none too happy, left almost as
soon as he came.

Only the admirals and the few civil-
ians seemed to be enjoying them-
selves.

But you should have seen MacAr-
thur strut in his office two days later
as he told how well prepared the army
was to take over the airmail!

Odder and Ends

Ambassador Bill Bullit, when not
in or en route to Russia, has occupied
the same State Department office in
which, two months after the Russian
revolution of 1917, he wrote a memo-
randum to President Wilson urging
Soviet recognition.

When, on his recent
visit to Moscow as ambas-
sador, he was given exactly the same
hotel room which he had occupied
there in 1914, just before the war. And
his daughter Anne happened to oc-
cupy the room Bullit's mother had
had at that time.

Budget Director Lew Douglas still
wears the gray fedora hat in which
he came to Congress from Arizona
seven years ago. No one can kid him
into changing it.

What Will Rogers said to Alice
Longworth: "Hello, Alice, I under-
stand you are getting fat. It must be
the Democratic administration agree-
ing with you."

Frettiest girl seen this week: Mrs.
Robert R. Reynolds of North Caro-
lina, brunet, wife of Senator Rey-
nolds, blond.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Polish on Purchasing Shoes—Models
Too Long and Narrow May
Cause Bunions

When you start out to buy new
spring shoes, put yourself in the hands
of a man who knows how to fit feet.
The Easter parade will hold no joys
for you if your feet are tired and
aching long before the day is half
over.

It is estimated that a very great
percentage of all foot ailments are
caused by poor fitting shoes. If you

shoes are too long, toes are likely
to turn on the tips of your toes. If
shoes are too long, they have a ten-
dency to slide up and down on your
heels, causing blisters.

Bunions often come as a result of
wearing narrow shoes. Arches ache
and make you tired if your shoes are
not designed for your particular type
of foot.

Low heels are best for walking pur-
poses. And the girl who likes to dance
in shoes with medium heels will find
some of the new spring styles right
to her liking.

Stockings should be large enough to
give your toes room to move about.
At the same time, don't get them so
long that they'll wrinkle and irritate
your toes and heels.

Never wear the same pair of hose a
second day without washing them. It
takes very little time to dip your
stockings in a pot of suds when you
remove them at night. The hose will
last longer and your feet will be more
comfortable the next day.

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"Don't Bother Me; I'm Busy!"



Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married on the
same day as LILA HOTALING
and DEREK BLISS, but while
Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has
to struggle to keep expenses within
Tom's income.

After Gypsy's son is born her
days become a dreary round
of caring for him and for her home.
She suspects Tom is interested in
VERA GRAY who works in the
same office.

Lila divorces Derek. Vera and
Gypsy are seen Tom often and one
night, after tricking him into tak-
ing her home, suggests they run
away together. Tom leaves hastily.
Derek, learning Lila divorced
him to marry MARKO BROUG-
TON, richer and older, comes in-
vited to a dinner party given by
Lila. Gypsy is there and also
HUNT GIBSON, Derek, who has
been drinking, falls from a bal-
cony to the street.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XII

THE summer night was deadly
still. Heat lightning flashed
somewhere, far off to the north,
and indoors the clink of crystal
could faintly be heard, mingled
with the sound of light, careless
voices. Gypsy stood alone on the
parquet, her apricot gown floating
around her, her face ashen in the
dimness.

"Derek," she whispered faintly,
"Derek!" She felt a gnawing nau-
sea at the pit of her stomach. She
was desperately afraid she was go-
ing to faint. And she continued to
stand, as if rooted to the spot, tro-
zen into a dreadful immobility.

Perhaps not 30 seconds had
passed, although to her these sec-
onds ticked past like hours, before
Hunt's tall form was silhouetted
against the light and Hunt's agree-
able voice said carelessly, "How're
tricks, you two?"

"You two!" With the words
Gypsy's immobility cracked and she
rushed toward him as to a savior,
hysteria in her voice.

"Hunt—Hunt, he's—gone!"
"Bliss? Why, he's—gone!" Hunt
looked around quickly. "My God,
you mean he's—?" He could not
go on. He went to the rail, looked
over. Gypsy flung her hands over
her eyes.

"Come along!" He had her hand
in his and they were in the candle-
light room again and he was
speaking, briefly, quietly. An ac-
cident, he said. If someone would
come with him.

Lila had risen. Her face was
chalk white above the black shadow
of her gown. Marko's pearls lay on
her throat.

"I was afraid of this..." she
said in a monotone. "I was
afraid..."

CHAIRS were pushed back, voices
gabbled. Gypsy noticed dully
that someone had overturned a
glass of wine and that the stain
was spreading over the lace of the
runners.

Someone said, "Give her a drink,
somebody. She needs it..." Then
she saw Davies holding a bottle of
smelling salts to Lila's nostrils.
One of the pretty young women
fainted dead away and had to be
carried out.

"It's got to be kept out of the
papers," Lila was saying over and
over, with deadly precision. As if,
thought Gypsy with scorn, as if
that mattered now! Everyone
would know what had happened.
Marko went out with the other
men; all the women were left alone.
It was horrible. No one knew what
to say or to do.

Every time the elevator door
changed they all turned their eyes
fearfully in its direction. The
salty tension grew and deepened.
"I'm afraid I'm going to scream,"
the girl in the ice-blue cantidito to
Gypsy. "Somebody give me a cig-
arette, for heaven's sake."

"Ghastly affair, simply ghastly,"
whispered another. She looked
absolutely shattered, but she kept
renewing her complexion with fin-
gers that shook a little.

"Why doesn't somebody do some-
thing?" Lila interrupted fully.
"Where's Marko. Why did Marko
have to run off and leave like that?
Where is everybody?"

At length there were steps in
the hall and the women looked
gratefully, hopefully at Hunt as he
came in. Gypsy felt she had never
liked him better than she did at
that moment. He seemed a very
tower of strength.

He came toward them swiftly
and said something in a low tone
to Lila. She uttered one faint
shriek and buried her face in her
wadded handkerchief. Davies led
her from the room.

Hunt faced the others. "He lit
the parrot three stories below," he
told them gravely. "He's alive—but
they think his back is broken."

If there is anything more irritat-
ing than a man's discovery, on
avoiding the very jaws of tempta-
tion and rushing home to his wife,
that the latter is nowhere to be
found, I cannot think of it at the
moment. Tom Weaver felt decid-
edly silly, distinctly priggish and
finally, bitterly angry. Gypsy had
said she would be home early; she
had seemed genuinely to mean it.
Here it was past midnight and she
had not appeared.

The telephone rang and he an-
swered it in a cold, dispassionate
voice. It was Gypsy and she was
excited. Her voice sounded as
though she had been crying. This
made Tom angrier than ever. Fine
goings on! His wife off—heaven
knew where—with another man,
upset by something. He couldn't
hear half she said but he gathered
she was on her way home.

He stalked into the bedroom,
stared down at the sleeping baby.
But the utter dependence and aban-
don of the curled small figure did
not serve to dispel his gloomy tem-
per. Although he knew it was not
true, he told himself that Gypsy
was neglecting the boy. She had no
business rushing around as she did
these days.

Presently he heard her key but
he did not move. He continued to
stand there, in the half light,
sulking. But his ears were alert.
He heard the swish of her drap-
ery, the click of another lamp and
Gypsy's half hysterical laugh which
ended in a sob. She said some-
thing unintelligible to her escort.

"Lord, you'd think the foot would
have sense enough to go home
now," Tom thought grimly. He
went out into the hall, caught at
a disadvantage after his sojourn
in the dark. Blinking like an owl,
he thought, Gypsy said, "Oh, dar-
ling!" in what he considered almost
an indelicately emotional voice, but
he did not respond; he felt himself
aloof. He saw the fellow looking
at him oddly and he nodded, feeling
like a wooden man, stiff and in-
human.

"She's had a shock," he heard
the other man say.

The muscles of Tom's mouth
stretched themselves in what he
hoped was a sarcastic smile. "Oh,
has she?" he asked. What was the
all about and why didn't the chap
go off and leave them?

The story tumbled out. Gypsy
told most of it, tearing at her thin
handkerchief. Tom got grimmer
and grimmer as it progressed. So
this was the sort of mess they'd
got themselves into, was it?

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told most of it, tearing at her thin
handkerchief. Tom got grimmer
and grimmer as it progressed. So
this was the sort of mess they'd
got themselves into, was it?

"It will look fine in the papers

tomorrow, won't it?" he asked
coldly. Gypsy's eyes flew to his
face. Why was he taking it this
way—he could see her asking her-
self the question.

He lighted a cigaret with fingers
that shook a little.

"You shouldn't have gone in the
first place," he said ugly. "You
know I've been against that con-
nection from the start. We don't
belong in that crowd. You know
it..."

"Yes, but Tom..."

He couldn't stop himself. He
hated himself for going on like this
but some inner force drove him.

"That woman is rotten clear
through," he stated clearly. "Of
course, if you want to tie yourself
up with people like that it's none
of my business..."

HUNT interrupted. "Look here,
Weaver, you mustn't talk to
her that way."

He glared. "Oh, mustn't I?"

"No. None of this is any fault
of hers. A man comes into a party
drunk. He makes a scene—he has
a fall. I fail to see how Gypsy is
to blame."

"Perhaps," said Tom in a tone
icy with anger, "perhaps all this is
none of your affair."

"Oh, boys, boys!" Gypsy cried on
a note of despair. "Stop it. You're
both being ridiculous. Tomorrow
we'll all laugh at this. We're strug-
gling up now. We're not normal." She
held out her hand to Hunt. "Good
night, and thanks for seeing me
through it."

"I hate to..." He took her hand
reluctantly, glanced at Tom with
irony. "Sorry, old man."

Tom barely nodded. His attitude
was that of a host unable to wait
until the unwelcome guest had
bowed himself out. When the door
had closed after him Gypsy said,
very low, "Oh, why did you believe
like that? So unnecessary..."

This, he felt, was the last straw.
His own wife defending the other
fellow, upbraiding him.

"So that's the way it is! You'll
take his part against me. He's a
fatuous ass and I can't stand him
around any longer. People are talk-
ing..."

"Her eyes blaze!" "Who?"

"Only tonight a woman said
something..."

"I thought you were working to-
night," she flared at him. She had
flung her little velvet wrap aside
and stood revealed in all her de-
sirability. Her eyes were feverishly
bright with excitement and fatigue.
The apricot gown brought out every
alluring curve of her charming
figure. Never had Tom seen her
look so utterly adorable and yet
as she stood there, defying him, he
felt that it was not love he had for
her in his heart—but hatred.

"I was working," he said thickly,
angrily. His choler almost choked
him. "Who said I wasn't?"

Can this be us, quarrelling so
horribly, cruelly, cheaply? thought
Gypsy with despair.

She made one last desperate
effort at sanity.

"I'm worn out with this dreadful
night," she said reasonably. "We'll
talk it over in the morning. Tom,
if you don't mind, I can't think."

"She put her hands to her
throbbing temples. The memory of
Derek's distraught face was with
her."

He reached out, his fingers grip-
ping one small wrist with a grip
of iron.

"We'll talk now and you'll listen,"
he rasped. "Or I'll walk out of the
door this instant and you'll not see
me again!"

(To Be Continued)

Senate Advances Direct-Vote Bill

Norris Amendment Would
Abolish U. S. Elec-
toral College

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate
judicial committee has approved a
revised draft of Senator Norris'
amendment to provide direct election
of president and vice president. The
proposal now goes on the calendar to
await its turn on the floor, but the
veteran Republican independent from
Nebraska said he would press it, just
as he did his amendments abolishing
the "lame duck" sessions of Congress.

Some of the teeth were taken out of
the amendment by the committee, but
Norris believes it still is a big step
toward outright popular election.

As drawn, it would have divided
the electoral or "presidential" vote, as
the amendment terms it, in each state
in proportion to the popular vote
received by each candidate, but the
committee changed this to give the
state's entire electoral vote to the can-
didate receiving a plurality of the
direct vote.

"In effect," the committee report
said, "this is no change from present
conditions, except that it does away
with the presidential electors."

"The principal object of this amend-
ment is the abolishment of the elec-
toral college. It provides that the
people shall vote directly for candi-
dates for president and for vice presi-
dent."

"It makes it possible to nominate
entirely independent candidates for
president and for vice president and
for the names of such candidates to
be placed upon the official ballot and
the votes canvassed the same as the
state law provides for the canvassing
of such votes for independent candi-
dates for governor."

"Under our present system, when
the two great political parties have
made their nominations, it is almost
an impossibility, and always a very
expensive operation, for any inde-
pendent candidate to run for the of-
fice of president or vice president."

The proposal also guards against
deadlocks throwing the election into
the house as a result of a candidate's
failure to get a majority of the "presi-
dential" or electoral votes.

Under a change made by the com-
mittee, the candidate receiving the
highest number of such votes, if that
number constituted 35 per cent or
more of the total, would be president.
The election, then, could only be
thrown into the house if two or more
candidates had an equal and highest
number of votes, or no one received
35 per cent of the total.

In such event the House would
choose from not more than the highest
three on the list, and the Senate
would name the vice president, under
similar circumstances, from the two
highest.

ter fugitive desperadoes Sunday had
caught 17 suspects and the drive for
others was going on. The manhunt,
the most extensive in the history of
the Southwest, was started early last
night.

Ten of the suspects, including three
women, were taken into custody a
few hours after the raids were start-
ed in a circular area with a circum-
ference of approximately 200 miles.
The other seven were arrested in day-
light forays on isolated homes.

National Guardsmen from several
eastern Oklahoma towns were aiding
in patrolling highways and in guard-
ing prisoners.

One of those arrested, Luther Joliff
of Vian, had been sought for two years
for questioning in connection with a
two-day gun battle between officers
and outlaws near Briggs when eight
persons, including several officers and
a woman, were shot to death. Ford
Bradshaw, one of the bandit leaders
sought in the present drive, is wanted
as a participant in that fight.

Most all the farmers are through
planting their oats.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert O'Steen were
shopping in Hope Saturday after-
noon.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Asleen
Wilson spent Thursday night with
Miss Gerleen Collier.

Miss Cathleen Ross and Miss Mar-
sile Byers spent Saturday night with
Mrs. Lee England.

Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Monday
with Mrs. Walter Lee Allen.

T. R. Wise spent Sunday with Er-
nest Ross.

Mrs. Orie Erwin and Mrs. Allen
Mathews and Mrs. Ellen Woodall all
of Hope spent Wednesday with Mrs.
Charlie Williams.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Asleen
Wilson spent Tuesday night with Mrs.
Leo Collier.

Ernest Ross is doing some carpenter
work for Howell Herring at Big Bod-
caw this week.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Earth gets its price for what earth gives us; The beggar is taxed for a corner to die in; The priest has his fee who comes and shrives us; We bargain for the graves we lie in. At the devil's booth are all things sold. Each ounce of drass costs its ounce of gold; For a cap and bells our lives we pay; Dubbles we buy with a whole soul's taking; 'Tis Heaven alone that is given away; 'Tis only God may be had for the asking.—Selected.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold their regular bi-weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Sauer on North Harvey street with Mrs. George Spragens as joint hostess. Study subject, William McKinley, with Miss Mamie Twitchell as leader.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter, Carolyn of Bradley arrived Tuesday afternoon for a week's visit with Mrs. Meek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae.

Mrs. A. M. Blevins, Kenneth, Claude and Hope Blevins and Messrs. Jewell and Bobby McCulley motored to Hot Springs Sunday to meet the WLS Barn Dance Crew returning from Chicago.

Mrs. H. D. Mayer and little son, Billy, left Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church held their regular monthly Mission program on Monday afternoon at the church with Circle No. 1 in charge. Mrs. E. S. Franklin, circle chairman, presented the program on "Christian Persecutions." A most helpful and inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. S. L. Faggett following by interesting talks by Mrs. Harry Shiver and Mrs. C. W. Harrington. A special musical number was sung by Mrs. H. D. Mayer.

Mrs. Helen Robert Perdue of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Briant.

The regular meeting of the B. & P. W. club has been postponed from Tuesday February 20 to Tuesday, 27, on account of the imminence being staged by the Young Business Men's Association.

Hooks and Slides
by Bill Braucher

Character, With Victory

Looking over the number of football coaching casualties, a longer list this year than ever before, a layman might be excused for getting the idea that the schools want their character-building coaches to construct a bit

THE GIFT SHOP
Mrs. C. P. Holland Phone 252

Just Received—
Dresses, Hats, Suits

SAEGER
Arkansas' Largest and Finest

NOW
LEW AYRES
in
CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE

TONITE
p. m. (TUES)

—On the Stage—
"SONNY"
The Fun Dancer

—3 Act Play—
"Unmarried Mother"
Frank—Bold—Daring!

ADULTS ONLY **35c**
Coming—in all its glory!

WED-THUR & FRI

POINT OF VIEW

With **DOLORES DEL RIO**
Gene Raymond

Matinee **THUR. 25c**

Cities Service Head Accused by G. O. P.

Doherty, President's Friend and Tax-Dodger Says McFadden

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An accusation that Henry L. Doherty of Cities Service is "one of the biggest tax evaders in the nation" and that the administration is protecting him was made in the house over the week-end by Representative McFadden, Republican, Pennsylvania, while Republicans began an effort to include sales tax provisions in the pending revenue measure.

McFadden said Doherty was "one of the largest contributors to the campaign fund that elected Franklin D. Roosevelt," that he was "making every effort to prevent proper investigation" and that "his company's income taxes should be looked into."

Leading the fight for the sales tax, Representative McGugin, Republican, Kansas, said "until we are willing to turn to a manufacturer's sales levy, the budget will be unbalanced from year to year."

He and his colleagues claimed the administration was plunging the government further and further into debt and that the pending measure, intended to raise \$238,000,000 by revision of the income tax law, was the first ever presented in Congress that admittedly would not balance the budget.

McFadden said Arthur Mullen, Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, was launching the question of Doherty's income taxes, adding that the present head of the Treasury's Tax Division is a friend of Doherty.

more of winning character than losing.

Hunk Anderson, whose Notre Dames lost five games (one even to Navy) and defeated only three opponents, is the conspicuous example, of course, but there are so many others who "resigned" after disastrous seasons that the conclusion must be colleges do not want losing characters in football suits around the premises.

One Game—and Out! Sam Williamson's Ohio Staters had a good season, but alumni factions couldn't take the loss of the game to Michigan though the Buckeyes won every other tilt. So Sam "resigned" and will build this year at Western Reserve.

Reggie Root's Yales not only lost most of their games but enjoyed a hearty laugh while doing it. Captain Laster's speech to the effect that football was just good clean fun anyway made old Yale men grind their teeth. Yale tried to get Kipke, failed, and brought on Ducky Pond.

Jackson Cannell's Dartmouth squad started beautifully by trouncing Norwich, Vermont. Bates and Penn and tying Harvard. But then came the deluge—defeats at the hands of Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Chicago. So the new coach at Dartmouth is Red Blunk, cutie from Army.

Chuck Collins' North Carolinians beat Davidson, Wake Forest, North Carolina State and Vanderbilt, but lost to Georgia, Florida, Georgia Tech and Duke. Not enough balance of character there, so Chuck moved out. North Carolina Staters under Clipper Smith fared even worse, so the Clipper was clipped and Hunk Anderson moved in.

Parting of the Ways Trinity, Haverford and Bowdoin beat Swede Oberlander's Wesleyanites, so Swede's resignation was accepted with regret. Austin Tate's Lehigh eleven lost to Columbia, Penn State (how?), Rutgers, Harvard, Muhlenberg and Lafayette, so it was in-fa for Tate.

Dr. John Harmon built the kind of character into Boston U's team that lost to Middlebury, New Hampshire, Tufts, Boston College and even the Alumni eleven, so the doctor has been relieved.

Harry Gamage went along fine at Kentucky, with Kercheval and other characters defeating Maryville, Sewanee, Georgia Tech and Cincinnati, but the same characters lost to Washington and Lee, Duke, Alabama and Tulane. The new coach at Kentucky is Chet Wynne.

The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

COMMON OLD ITCH
Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Family Washing

Wet Wash
3c Per Pound

NELSON HUCKINS

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Come here, quick, they're going to dynamite."

Today's Pattern

Good News

If you are stepping out for an all day trip, select this frock and make it of sheer woolen or crepe in your favorite color. It will always look neat and smart.

Easy to Make

Pattern 131

HERBINE is a smart and effective dress than can be made up in cotton (tweeds or silk). It's designed in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 32, 34, 36 and 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, plus 1-3 yard, 35 inches wide, for the collar and tie in contrast. To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to **JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.**, together with 15 CENTS in COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 131), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

GENERAL GRANT
WAS ONCE A SLAVE OWNER.

MOST ANIMALS
DO NOT CHOOSE A BIG MALE AS THEIR LEADER. ALMOST WITHOUT EXCEPTION IS THE HERD HEADED BY A WISE, OLD FEMALE!

THE "ICE CREAM WELL"... AN OIL WELL NEAR WALDEN, COLORADO, PRODUCED A FROZEN MIXTURE RESEMBLING LEMON SHERBET!

Scanning New Books

By **BRUCE CATTON**

"Frost in May" by Antonia White, is another of those delicate and sensitive studies of a school girl's progress through a Prussianized and inflexible educational system.

It probably will be compared widely with "Maedchen in Uniform," which is hardly fair, since "Frost in May" is capable of standing in its own feet—and, besides, the parallel isn't quite exact, anyway.

We get, in this book, the story of a young English girl who is put into a convent school at the age of eight and left there with brief intervals of vacation, until she is 14.

With a grim and almost inhuman ruthlessness, the school authorities proceed to take the shy and sensitive child and make her over in the image that seems good to them. Inflexible repression is the order of the day.

Girls are not allowed to form friendships, to look at life for themselves, to be in any way the natural young animals that nature intended them to be.

All must conform to the same model, at no matter what cost in individuality.

So, this particular child grows up in a lonely and forbidding environment. In the eyes of her teachers, her own personality is supremely unimportant; her childish will exists only to be broken.

She is what they have made her, and she faces life lonely, afraid, and very badly confused.

"Frost in May" is an uncommonly careful job of writing. Published by the Viking Press, it is priced at \$2.50.

Shover Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Baker of Amity, Ark., spent the week-end with their uncle, Virgil England and family.

Miss Geneva Rogers of Hope spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier.

Miss Catherine Ros of Oak Grove with Mrs. Lee England.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sanford and daughter, Miss Darline, of Hope were Sunday dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. J. E. McWilliams and family.

Miss Catherine Ross of Oak Grove spent Thursday night with Miss Marjorie Byers.

Leonard England and sisters, Misses Ada May and La Veta, attended the ball games at Hope Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed.

J. B. Beckwith and children, John, James and Miss Cora, attended the ball games at Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Grady Reese, Mrs. O. J. Phillips and Mrs. Chester Rogers were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Hugh Laseter.

Miss Velma Cox spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Roy Rogers and Mr. Rogers.

Mrs. Bryan Hughes and son, Billy, were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mrs. Sam Hurdnett and Mrs. Edna Britt were visiting Mrs. Alga Shurman, who is seriously ill.

J. W. McWilliams and son, Early, and Miss Oma Shurman and brother Alga, were in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Allen Walker spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Mrs. J. B. Beckwith spent last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Otis Fuller.

Mrs. Roy Rogers visited her sister at Dudenow last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Shurman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Early McWilliams called on Mrs. Oscar Phillips Saturday evening.

Centerville

Mr. Lee Jones spent a few days last week with his wife at Booneville.

Mrs. Carl Richard called on Mrs. Gordon Mairner last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Henry, Mrs. Will Erwin and Mrs. Earl Erwin called on Mrs. T. L. Gledhill and family Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Coffee of Texarkana spent last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin.

Miss Addie McElroy spent Wednesday night with the Misses Jean and Mildred Givens.

Misses Glen and Marie Anders called on Misses Jean and Mildred Givens Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Givens made a business trip to Hope Friday afternoon.

We are very sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams have left this community and gone to Oak Grove to make their future home.

Autrey Givens spent Sunday with Vernie Anders.

William Alton spent the week end with Otto Rodden of near Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson of Stamps spent Sunday with Mrs. Haney and Mrs. Alton.

DeAnn

Mrs. Leroy Samuels and Miss Mae Belle called on Mrs. T. A. Vickers, Miss Edna Vickers and Mrs. A. M. Clark Friday afternoon.

Miss Enloe Breeding is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Critchlow who has the measles.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Sally Whipple is on the sick list this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Frank Miller of Prescott called on Mrs. E. M. Boyett Wednesday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Paul Samuel has a full case of the measles. We wish for him a speedy recovery so he can come back to school.

Mr. T. J. Hartsfield Sr. and T. J. Jr. made a business trip to Hope one day last week.

Udell Samuel called on Mrs. Dorothy Stophs spent the week end with home folks.

We are glad to report that Miss Rena Clark is much improved after a few days illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherley spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Ola Lloyd.

Bells Chapel

The measles are playing an important part in this community now.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bonds and family attended the ball game in Hope Wednesday night between Eblevins and Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Godwin and Mr. Otis Foster of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Odie Hallmon spent Sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins and family.

Rev. John White did not fill his regular appointment here the second Sunday on account of bad weather.

Miss Fadra Osborn was the dinner guest of Mrs. R. W. Bonds Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanfield Bonds and Mrs. Edgar Bonds visited Mrs. Shellie Cullins Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Bonds and son, Aubrey, spent the week end in Arkadelphia visiting relatives.

Doyle

J. M. Jackson and Wilson Thompson were business visitors to Hope Saturday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Whisenant a daughter.

THEY'RE IN THE RUNNING



When you call Barbara Rand dashing, better make that go for her dog, too. The big fellow, in case you don't know, is one of those greyhounds that race before Florida society folk.

Bad Weather Hits Army on Air Mail

Civil Transports to Drop Scores of Fleet Employees

Private Lines Endangered

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—A neat employee came in the office of T. A. T. with an order which announced to all bestesses of the line—18 in all—that their services would be terminated Monday, March 5 "due to cancellation of our air mail contracts."

Rickenbacker was asked what other curtailments would be necessary.

"We'll have to cut everything," he replied. "As a matter of fact, it's more than a question of curtailing. It's just a question of how many days we can stay in business at all—before 'going broke'."

By the Associated Press

Bad weather Monday night crippled temporarily the army's attempt to speed the air mail routes.

A driving snow over the capital and wide sections of the East reduced visibility. The first army flight scheduled—from Newark to Richmond, Va.—was called off as a result.

A plane headed northward from Miami, Fla., however, with 321 pounds of mail for Newark and good weather ahead at least as far as Atlanta. At Jacksonville, Fla., it was to shift part of the load to an accompanying plane.

At Salt Lake City also, the departure of an air mail plane for Cheyenne, Wyo., was cancelled because of murky atmospheric conditions.

Sandwiched between these low ceilings was a belt of clear weather in the Middle West. From Kansas City an army flier started toward St. Louis and Newark Monday afternoon, and another was to take off early Tuesday for Dallas and Oklahoma City.

High Official Is Placed on Trial

Fate Rests With Jury Picked by Self-Appointed Judge

The strangest trial in the history of court procedure starts today.

Under the general head of high treason, the defendant is charged with aiding and abetting a prisoner to

Felt Much Better By Taking Cardui

"I took Cardui at two different times for a run-down condition," writes Mrs. P. M. Deason, of Tyler, Texas. "I would get nervous and could not sleep well. This would make me feel badly in daytime. I read about Cardui and thought it would be a good idea to take it. I took eight bottles one time and six another. I felt much better after taking it and was able to sleep. If you are weak, run-down, nervous, take Cardui, for women."

Farmers ATTENTION

It will soon be time for **PLANTERS AND CULTIVATORS**

Why not arrange now for "P. & O. Planters," and "Volunteer" Cultivators, on our Liberal Term plan?

—ALSO—

Disc Harrows Hay Balers
Disc Cultivators Mowers
Spring Tooth Harrows Hay Rakes

SOUTH ARKANSAS Implement Co.
South Walnut Hope, Arkansas

How about the Window Shades?

Are they as clean and fresh and up-to-date as your other furnishings?

Look them over. Compare your old shades with our new ones at

All sizes up to 54 inches

60c to \$2.00

Hempstead County Lumber Company
Hope, Arkansas

'Votes for Women'

MONITORIAL
1. Who was the women's suffrage leader in the picture?
2. What was the name of the first Women's Society (pl.)?
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By AHERN
MR. GRUNCH CHECKED OUT THIS MORNING —AND I JUST HEARD THAT YOU WORE OUT THE BRAKE LINING OF YOUR THROAT, TALKING TO HIM — MEAN TO SAY YOU DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS HARD OF HEARING? WELL, I'VE WAITED THIRTY ODD YEARS FOR SOMEBODY TO BOTTLE AND CORK YOUR BRAGGING AND GAFF! — AND YOU LITERALLY GOT LARYNGITIS, TALKING TO YOURSELF!
TUMF-F — WAIT UNTIL I RECOVER MY VOICE — I'LL TAKE CARE OF THOSE SCOUNDRELS, CLYDE AND MACK, FOR NOT TELLING ME ABOUT GRUNCH!
GR-R-R-R-OWE
THE OLD LOUD-SPEAKER GETS A REST

OUT OUR WAY
By WILLIAMS
RUN — RUN! YOU'LL BEAT HIM UP, WITH YOUR KITE, IF YOU RUN!
THIS AINT NO KITE — IT'S TH' BABY, IN HIS CART.
THE WORRY WART.
By WILLIAMS

Answers to Previous Puzzle
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
It's True, Too!
GAWNE TOO SOME FANCY STEPPIN' DIS P.M., HONEY?
NO, DARN IT...
I THOUGHT SURE THAT SOMEONE WOULD DROP IN AT TH' LAST MINUTE... BUT, NO LUCK
PSHAW! WELL, ANYHOW... AH SHO DOES GO TO DAT GOWN, YO IS SWISHIN' ABOUT

By MARTIN
LAWDY, NOW WHAT IS YO UP TO?
OH, NOTHIN'! I JUS' PUT ON SOME OF TH' FROWZIEST DUDS I COULD FIND
SOMEONE ALWAYS COMES, WHEN I LOOK LIKE THIS

Crisis for Farm Asserts Wallace
Nationalistic Spirit If Continued Means Rigorous Crop Control

WASHINGTON. — (P) — Secretary Wallace Sunday predicted compulsory control of farming under a quota system unless American tariffs were lowered and what he described as a growing trend toward nationalism checked. In an article written for the Foreign Policy association and the World Peace Foundation, the secretary of agriculture said that if the United States insisted on a policy of economic nationalism, the nation must be prepared for "fundamental planning and regimentation of agriculture and industry far beyond that which anyone has yet suggested."

He foresaw "compulsory control of marketing, licensing of plowed land, quotas for every farmer," and for the people as a whole "a unanimity of opinion and disciplined action even greater than that which we experienced in the years of 1917-19." Thus far, Wallace said, the country has applied only the barest beginnings of the sort of social discipline which a completely determined nationalism requires. It is, to be sure, a serious question whether we as a people have the patience and fortitude to go through with an international program when the world seeks with varying degrees of panic to be stampeding the other way. It is quite as serious a question whether we have the resolution and the staying power to swallow all the words and deeds of our robust, individualistic past, and submit to a completely army-like, nationalistic discipline in peace time.

Wallace said "dispassionate discussion" in Congress, public forums and schoolhouses—should be given three courses of foreign policy which he said were open to the United States. These he listed as: A policy of self-containment requiring the "permanent retirement of from 40 to 100 million acres of crop land from cultivation" and "the shifting of millions of people from the farms of the South." An international policy based on regaining world trade, which would require a radical scaling down of tariff walls, acceptance of a billion dollars more goods from abroad than we received in 1929 and reorganization of protected industries. A "panned middle course" halfway between these two extremes. The secretary warned against financing exports by foreign loans on limited credits. "Again and again," he said, "we shall be tempted under stress to postpone the New Deal method—goods for goods—and take another flyer on the Old Deal loan method, a contraction based on the old time mercantile dream of selling limitless quantities of goods—definitely, and buying hardly anything."

Asserting that he "leaned instinctively" to the international solution, the secretary said he recognized the nation probably should follow the middle course while the world remained so intensely nationalistic. Time Exposure A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, told her mother: "Papa made a speech, and several other men made speeches to twelve men who sat all together, and then these twelve men were put in a dark room to be developed."—Montreal Star.

Market Place
Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of a statement, before the first publication.
Phone 768

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Just Received all the newest sheet music. Hope Music Company. 12-26c
Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

WANTED
WANTED TO BUY—Chickens. Light hens 75c; heavy 85c; Fryers 12c. Located near Bailey's Feed Store. 19-3tp

LOST
LOST—One black horse mule. Letter F on right shoulder, weight 800 pounds. Reward. C. B. Hayton, Hope, Ark. Rt. 4. 19-3tp
LOST—One female setter dog. White body with one black ear. Answers to name of "Sailor." Reward. R. G. McRae. 19-3tp

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Six room house in Magnolia addition. Phone J. E. Schooley 1638-F4. 16-4t-c

NOTICE
Bird Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
FREE CHICKS! FREE CHICKS!
In order to assist the people of this territory with this fast growing popular breed of chickens, I will give absolutely free, FIVE AUSTRALORP BABY CHICKS with every 100 chicks bought in the next 30 days. These chicks are from pedigreed stock. Visit us and see these fine chicks. All breeds are from Hempstead's finest flocks. Open seven days a week! Visit us! OAKCREST HATCHERY 111 North Walnut Street
Have your Frigidaire overhauled before summer! Factory authorized Frigidaire service. For prices phone 280. Bacon Electric Co. 2-26c
Glas-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
NUTTY, I BELIEVE YOU HAVE SOMETHING HERE... IF IT PERFORMS AS IT SHOULD, WE'LL HAVE HISTO-DETECTORS IN EVERY AMERICAN HOME
HOW MUCH DID IT COST TO BUILD IT?
WELL, YOU SEE, WE'RE KINDA POOR AND MOM HAS SORTA BEEN HELPING ME RAISE MONEY FOR PARTS... LET'S SEE... WE SOLD TWO HENS FOR \$3... I CLEANED UP SIX LAWNS FOR \$2.25 AND MOM CLEANED A LADY'S HOUSE FOR \$4.35!!
THEN WE TOOK SOME OLD FAMILY HEIRLOOMS TO A DEALER AND GOT \$10.60 AND USED ALL THE MONEY TO BUILD MY DETECTOR... THAT MAKES \$20.20!!
OH, YES... THERE WAS ONE OTHER ITEM!!
OH, MOM... HOW MUCH DID THAT JUNK DEALER ALLOW YOU ON THAT OLD CORSET?
WINDY, I'D LIKE TO TALK OVER AN IMPORTANT MATTER, CONCERNING THE LOCKWOOD SLOUGH YOU JUST BOUGHT
OKAY, JUDGE. ANY TIME YOU SAY

By HAMLIN
YOU KEEP YER HANDS OFF MY PRISONER! WHAD'YA THINK WE ARE — A BUNCH OF SAVAGES?
NOW, GET THIS, YOU MUGS — WE'RE GONNA GIVE TH' GRAND WIZER A FAIR TRIAL — THEN WE'LL THROW 'IM IN TH' PIT!

By CRANE
THE BEST FRIENDS MUST PART!
YOU SURE BIN SWELL TO US, GAIL.
IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU, WE'D BE FLAT BROKE.
SAY! SPREAD A COUPLE OF SMILES, YOU OLD POTATOE!
WHY, DANG YOUR HIDES! I HATE SAYING GOODBYE, TOO. I LIKE YOU. BUT THERE'S NO USE GETTING WEEPY ABOUT IT. GEE WHIZ! ANYBODY'D THINK YOU WERE A COUPLE OF SISSIES.
GAIL, YOU'RE A BRICK.

By BLOSSER
Working Together!
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom n Pop)
WAL, IF IT WAS THET CITY FELLER'S IDEA T' BUY THET BOG, AN IT TURNS OUT HE WAS THE ONE WHO OWND IT, IT LOOKS AS IF HE PUT IT OVER ON YOU WINDY.
WOW! IT SMOORE DOES. COISTABLE
IT LOOKS AS IF WINDY BIT ON THAT ONE
I'M GLAD YOU DIDN'T LET ME IN ON IT, WINDY. WHEN I SELL OUT TO TH' POWER COMPANY
WHAT POWER COMPANY?
I'LL CALL THAT REAL ESTATE COMPANY — THEY'LL KNOW THE NAME OF THET POWER COMPANY — HONDY, JUDGE
WINDY, I'D LIKE TO TALK OVER AN IMPORTANT MATTER, CONCERNING THE LOCKWOOD SLOUGH YOU JUST BOUGHT
OKAY, JUDGE. ANY TIME YOU SAY

By COWAN
Darkest Before Dawn!
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom n Pop)
WAL, IF IT WAS THET CITY FELLER'S IDEA T' BUY THET BOG, AN IT TURNS OUT HE WAS THE ONE WHO OWND IT, IT LOOKS AS IF HE PUT IT OVER ON YOU WINDY.
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